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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MARCH 8.

HOW REFORM GOES ON.

One-half of Mr. Cleveland's administration having closed last week, the New York Tribune has taken pains to ascertain how the work of reform goes on with this administration. Here are some facts which should be read and remembered by everybody: He had appointed just seven territorial judges when he stated in a published letter that he had been deceived into appointing one who was "morally and professionally unfit." Within a week five of the seven were publicly named as answering the description, in the judgment of the people where they lived and to whom they were best known. Three of the five the president has since retired for misconduct. Whether his judicial appointments were exceptionally unfortunate or the following memorandum will help the public to judge.

Among the appointments he has also made, are persons classed as follows:

Jail birds who have been indicted or convicted for various crimes..... 59
Others concerned in political crimes..... 8
Debtors..... 1
Expelled from United States Senate..... 1
Disqualified for office for violation of oath..... 1

Total..... 73

"Besides these law-breakers another appointee not indicted was guilty of gross assault and also of wife beating; one was a police officer discharged for brutality to a woman; three were tools of persons so disreputable that they could not themselves hold office; three others were shortly found concealed in land jobs, and one was editor of a rough, trashy paper. These eighty-four may be reckoned with the criminal class, but embrace only cases which have become of public notoriety; others not here mentioned are known in almost every part of the country.

"In numerous instances objections to persons named were made known to the president before their appointments, but were by him disregarded because he chose to rely upon the advice of political friends. Much more than nine-tenths of the objectionable appointments have been in place of trained, efficient, and worthy officers, against whom nothing was alleged except the fact that they were republicans, and who were removed, suspended, or forced to resign."

As to how tenaciously the president has stuck to the principle of public office is a public trust, may be seen by the following statement made by the Tribune: In one department, an official statement shows that in one fiscal year 22,747 appointments were made, and other information seems to justify the conclusion that in the two years thus far at least 50,000 persons in all the departments have been appointed, which is 2,683 for each month, 60 for each working day, about 10 for each working hour and 1 every six minutes—throughout every working day from the 4th of March, 1885, to the 4th of March, 1887, of the "Civil Service Reform Administration."

The Cook county frauds promise to be of a character kindred to the Tammany frauds of New York. The more the matter is investigated, the more startling are the discoveries. For instance, there are six county institutions for which torture bills for 1886 and part of 1885, have been found, and these foot up for three firms alone, over \$10,000, and not half the furniture can be found. Tables which was worth \$10 or \$12, were bailed to the county at from \$45 to \$70. Twenty \$10 wardrobes were bailed at \$10 each, and common hat trees at \$5. An ordinary sideboard cost the county \$105, and common chairs \$10 each. A good many of the articles were traced to the houses of the biddle commissioners. These figures remind one of the famous Tweed ring frauds, when common cane chairs cost the city of New York \$50 each, when plastering cost \$3 a yard, when ordinary carpets brought \$10 a yard, and when the furniture in the city hall, what little there was in it, cost as much as the massive building itself. If the Cook county biddle commissioners share the fate of the Tammany hall-thieves, all will be well, although it is a very costly experience for the county.

THE LEGISLATURE

The Gettysburg Monument Appropriation Concurred in by the Senate.

Very Little Important Business Considered.

Special to the Gazette.

MADISON, Wis., March 8, 1887.—In the senate this morning the only important business transacted was the passage of the bill to fix the term of court in the fourth circuit, and one authorizing the city of Milwaukee to erect additional buildings at the county insane asylum at its own expense.

In the assembly the bill appropriating \$5,000 for the erection of a monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg was concurred in.

Bills passed creating the county of Mills out of the east half of Ashland county.

Also requiring all plans for the construction of county insane asylums, poor houses, and jails to be submitted to the state board of charities and reform.

Making it a misdemeanor to issue checks or banks without having deposit there.

Making it larceny to take away or trespass anything attached to reality.

"The sweetest thing that ever grew before a human door," was little May, and the look to having headaches. For a time she lost her beauty, but one bright day her papa bought a bottle of Salvation Oil, and lo! she is sweet and pretty again.

Time is money, but health is happiness. If you have a bad cold or cough use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will cure you every time. Price 25cts.

BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL LAW.

Omaha man—"Why under heaven don't you get rid of the deadly car stove?"

New York railroad—"We would be bankrupt if we did."

"Great Watts; how do you make that out?"

"Under the state law if a man loses a leg we may have to pay \$50,000, but if we can burn him up it only costs \$500." Omaha World.

A Undisputed Test of Merit.

A medicine that has been a household remedy for over fifty years and used in that time by more than 150,000 persons must have great merit. Such a medicine is found in BRANDRETH'S PILLS. This fact illustrates the value of these pills better than any statement of the proprietors. It will be observed that the dose required to cure is small. One or two pills taken every night for ten or twenty days will cure dyspepsia, costiveness, rheumatism, liver complaint, all female complaints and weaknesses.

A special to the Gazette received at 3 o'clock this afternoon announces the death of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, adding another name to the long list of illustrious men who have been called away during the past few months. In the death of Mr. Beecher the church has

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

GATHER THICKLY OVER THE COUCH OF THE STRICKEN PREACHER.

His Hours Numbered, but Their Sun Still in the Obscurity of the Future—The Ever-Present "Crank" Makes an Attempt to Vex the Fleeting Spirit—Chicago Clergymen Distinguish Themselves.

CHICAGO, March 8.—The following is the latest from the death chamber:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 8.—A m.—Mr. Beecher is sinking steadily but visibly. The members of the family are around his bed, fearing that the end is near, though it is possible that he may survive for several hours.

NEW YORK, March 8.—At 3 o'clock this morning there was no perceptible change in Mr. Beecher's condition. The family had retired to rest under the assurance of the physician that there was little fear of an immediate collapse.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 8.—Rev. Horace Ward Beecher's condition had not changed during Monday and Monday evening. His life was slowly ebbing out, while his sorrowing family stood at his bedside unable to check the flow. He was not conscious of his surroundings, but was in a state of coma. Friends passed in and out of the room, over which hung a shadow of death, but the once great mind knew nothing of the deep sympathy that was everywhere felt for him in his last hours on earth. He lay propped up in bed while his wife and children dined in and out of the room, never leaving him for more than a minute at a time. As they looked at the sad ravages made by his short illness in his face, tears blinded their eyes, and for the time being they could not see the well-beloved features. Nobody who knew Mr. Beecher before the apostolic fit aside him had ever recognized him, so great had been the change. His wife, however, had known him well enough to recognize him, and his son, Rev. Francis Lord, of this city, and two in New Hampshire.

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H. P. BLISS, President; T. H. SPENCER, Manager; WM. SHEDDON, Secretary; JOHN C. SPENCER, City Editor.

INTERESTING DECISIONS

ANNOUNCED BY THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

Drummers' Rights Vindicated.—*All States Have No Rights*—The "Harmony Economists" in Court—Trade Dollar Redemptions—Michigan Lands Open for Entry—Matthews and Trotter—Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 8.—The supreme court of the United States reconvened Monday to complete the spring session, which will adjourn in May. A large number of decisions prepared during the month's vacation were rendered. The "Drummers" tax case, brought here from the supreme court of the state of Tennessee, involving the right of one state or municipality to impose a license tax upon traveling salesmen from another state seeking to sell goods by sample or otherwise, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, Seine Robbins. The decision of the court is that taxation is an infringement with interstate commerce, and therefore unconstitutional.

A decision was rendered in the case of Thomas Baldwin, of California, in what is known as the "Calico" case. Baldwin was arrested and held as the leader of a party of white men who drove out the Chinese from San Fran. He first applied to the circuit court of California for release on a writ of habeas corpus. This was denied him, and he brought his case to the supreme court. The State of California charged under "blue-laws" conspiracy, because of the revoked status with conspiring to deprive persons of the right of protection of the laws, etc. The supreme court held that as these laws were not framed for the protection of Chinese, they are not applicable to Baldwin's offense, and so the judgment of the California court is reversed with costs, and the cause remanded for further proceedings, in accordance with this opinion. Chief Justice Waite prepared the opinion of the court in this case, Justices Field and Harlan dissenting.

The court also rendered a decision in the case of the heirs of Heyman Spiegel, against Jacob and Stephen Spiegel, heirs of the late James Spiegel, a merchant of the western United States, and their agent for the western district of Minnesota, which brings to light an interesting story. In 1861 George Bunn brought to this country from Wittenberg about fifty families and settled on the banks of the Ohio river, about twenty miles from Pittsburgh. The colony was known as the "Harmony Economists," and the town they founded was called Economy. Bunn not only insisted upon the strict observance of the commandments, but also insisted that they should form a true project, and that they should formulating the salvation if they failed to turn all their property over to the church—he being the self-same church. This was done, and so the self-made prophet issued another edict forbidding any intercourse of the sexes. Everything went smoothly with the new colony, and they flourished and were apparently happy until 1821, when one of their number, Heyman Spiegel, revolted, went to Mississippi and married, and it was from this portion of the community that "blue-laws" extended its later brought suit. The property involved is valued at \$20,000,000, and an entire fifteen families remain, all in affluent circumstances. Honored, the defendant in this suit, is now 80 years old. When going into the merits of the case, as to whether the society was a proper one or not, the court decided that the complainant, Spiegel, having allowed his claim to sleep for half a century, the court must hold it to be still claim.

Redeeming the Trade Dollar.—*Washington City, March 8.*—A circular was issued from the treasury department Monday directing the redemption of trade dollars at all sub-treasuries as promptly as facilities will permit. The circular states that owing to the present inadequate provision for the reception and storage of these coins, there will be some unavoidable delay in carrying out the provisions of the act for their redemption. The coins will be redeemed as rapidly as possible at the treasury department or at each of the sub-treasuries, the losses for such redemptions, stating amounts to be redeemed, will be received and paid, and the holders will be notified in turn as to when presentation may be made and payment obtained. The notification referred to must be made on or before Aug. 1, 1887.Land Sale to Michigan.—*Washington City, March 8.*—Commissioner Sparks has ordered the restoration to entry of 12,500 acres of land in Michigan, which were entered in 1871 by the Jackson, Lewis & Stevenson Land Company. The commissioners in 1882, held that these lands were exempted from the railroad grants by reason of having been entered in an Indian reservation at date of grant, and thus by the subsequent extinguishment of the Indian reservation the lands reverted to the public domain, and did not revert to the railroad company. Secretary Lamont affirmed this decision, and the present action opens the lands to settlement and entry under the public land laws.Latest Damer About Matthews.—*Washington City, March 8.*—Mr. Trotter, the new recorder of deeds for the District, called on the president Monday for the first time since he received his appointment. Mr. Matthews, the retiring recorder, accompanied him. They had quite a long interview with the president. The rumor that Mr. Matthews is to succeed Commissioner Montgomery upon his retirement from the patent office is silent, and creates some distrust among the employees of that office, the District Democrats, and others.Printers to Lose Their "Stet."—*Washington City, March 8.*—During the present week there will be a discharge and furlough of some 150 employes of the government printing office. The increased force made necessary by the printing of The Congressional Record will undergo the usual thinning out process, which always takes place after the adjournment of congress.Died at Constantinople.—*Washington City, March 8.*—The state department has received a dispatch announcing the death of Consul General Heath at Constantinople.Discovered Another Nihilist Plot.—*St. Petersburg, March 8.*—A nihilist plot wide in ramifications, has been discovered in Finland, and a large number of students and artisans connected therewith have been arrested in Ulsoor and Åbo.Distinguished German Oculist Dead.—*Berlin, March 8.*—Ferdinand Von Arlt, a distinguished German oculist, is dead.An End to Bone Scrapping.—*Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know. He had a running sore on my leg for eight months. My doctor said, 'I would have to have you scraped or leg amputated.' I used instead three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Dr. Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."**Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklin's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box, by Frank Sherer & Co.**The Gazette is one of the largest and best dailies published in this state; the subscription price is only 12 cents a week delivered to any part of the city.*

DR. F. B. BREWER

Residence:

Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.

At Janesville, Wis., Myers house on Saturday, the 9th day of April.

F. C. COOK & CO.

Are offering bargains in Ladies' and Gents'

"A severe cold, ending in a hard, dry cough, caused me to pass many sleepless nights, coughing until it seemed as though my head would burst. I told my friends that I must die. I was advised to try Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Bitter. First dose was a great surprise, slept all night in peace. It cured me right up. Persuaded my friends to try it and it has cured every case."—Marshall H. Moody, South Hadley, Mass. For sale by all druggists. Price 25, 50s and \$1 per bottle.

RELIEF FOR INDIANA.

The Legislature That Did Nothing But Quarrel About Hence.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8.—The legislature adjourned Monday night, that being the date fixed by law for expiration of the session. The dog-lock remained unbroken to the last, and the appropriate legislation was left undone.

The bill to regulate the election of senators, which the legislature will not seriously affect the regular business of the session, because under the law appropriations similar in amount to those made by the last legislature will be available. The governor declares that he will not call an extra session.

The Democrats had a caucus during Monday afternoon to consider the question of electing a president pro tem, with the idea of electing a hold-over senator to this position on the last day of the session. Senator Weir took strong ground in favor of electing, and President Smith asked that it might be continued, as the petition for re-hearing in the supreme court was based on the theory that he was president of the senate, and if an election was held his petition would go on a plain abeyance.

Senator Smith declared that Weir's motion inspired the Republicans, and Weir denounced the statement as false. Nevertheless I believe it is true," said Smith. "If my word," said Weir, "was no better than yours, you might afford to doubt it, and if there is a senator here who will not say it is better than yours I will resign." Smith then asked that Jason Brown be allowed to address the caucus on the legal points involved. "If he does I leave," said Weir. "We don't want to have law put aside by attorney." A sense of confusion followed this, but order was restored, and the caucus decided not to elect a successor to Smith.

OBJECTED TO CONDOLENCE.

The Congregational Clergymen of Chicago and Mr. Beecher.

CINCINNATI, March 8.—The Congregational clerical conference, which adjourned yesterday, voted to condemn the actions of Henry Ward Beecher Monday at their regular weekly meeting. A set of resolutions of condolence was presented to the meeting and caused a vigorous debate, the majority of those present taking the ground that Mr. Beecher's heterodoxy in theology made it not the duty of the association to send its condolence. The principal ground of opposition was Mr. Beecher's views on the future state and Dr. E. P. Goodwin, among others, contended that "the church is a body, sent to proclaim the gospel to the dying, whose action might be considered an expression of opinion irreconcileable to his theological sentiments. The resolutions were finally adopted, but the mover withdrew them, stating that it would not be in good taste to send such resolutions to Brooklyn unless their adoption was unanimous vote. The ministers were very averse to talking about the matter, and tried to keep it out of the papers.

Ho Stewards His Warrant.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 8.—Jeff Logan, a scoundrel, who has been very active in the crusade against contraband liquor dealers, was shot and killed Monday night by Joseph Row, a teamster in the employ of Hurlburt Hess & Co., wholesale druggists. Logan entered the shipping-room of the firm's place of business and made a demand to know if the driver of that delivery wagon had a permit to deliver liquor. Row pushed him to one side, and told him that if he proposed an arrest he must first show his warrant. Logan replied, "I have no warrant." Row, who was carrying his revolver, fired, the bullet hitting his right arm, missing one of the members of the firm. Now he drew his pistol and fired two shots, both taking effect in Logan's breast and killing him instantly. Row was arrested and the coroner took charge of the remains. The shooting created great excitement.

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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MARCH 9.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Yale dreams and Yale Jordan alreadys at Goling's.

New Persian dates, extra choice, at the Star.

Pure maple sugar at the East End Grocery.

Smyrna figs at the Star.

For Sale—I am going west and will sell at a bargain for cash this week a four year old mare, sound and kind. Apply to Adam Holt at the Railroad hotel.

HENRY SMITH.

A Yale lock key has been left at the Gazette office.

For Sale—I will sell my family horse and photon cheap. J. D. MINOR.

\$4,000 will buy 10 acres fronting on Main street with new buildings worth \$3,000. Lots to the amount of \$3,000 can be sold off this property and reserve ample ground with the buildings for an elegant home.

C. E. BOWLES.

Best line of fruit at Goling's.

For Sale Cheap—A good piano. Enclosed at this office.

Did you try Brace & Brown's 25c Jap. tees? It is just as good as the most of them are selling at 40 and 50c.

Good fall made butter in jars at 100 a pound. Choicest potatoes \$0.50 per bushel 16 lbs. best granulated sugar \$1. All canned goods at cost.

W. T. VANKURE, grocer, 23 Main st. Cocoa nuts, new crop—at the Star.

Hot meals or lunch at all hours at Goling's.

All real estate papers made by Bowles.

Curtain fixtures and carpet felt at Sutherland's bookstore.

Plenty of good roll butter and fresh eggs, fresh from the farm every day, at Brace & Brown's.

Riverside seedlings at the Star.

We have for sale, in the yard formerly occupied by Charles A. Wood & Co., a large quantity of maple, second-growth oak, and mixed wood, which must be sold out soon. Those in want of wood, will do well to call and see us.

BLAIR & GOWDEY.

JELLY! JELLY!!—Pure fruit jelly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's East End.

Florida russells at the Star.

1½ acres near high school and projected street car line with good buildings on which \$1,000 have been recently expended, for sale now at \$2,500. This property formerly sold for \$4,000 and ought to now, in view of the improvements recently made. This opportunity will not last.

C. E. BOWLES.

\$6,500 property for \$3,000. See E. Bowles.

AT A BARGAIN.

I am desirous of leaving the city to engage in other business, and offer for sale at a bargain, for cash, my billiard room outfit at the Business Men's rooms, in Phoenix block. Will also sell cheap a 4x8 lot on Pearl street.

R. A. BRUNS.

Malaga grapes, oranges, at Dennison's New home on Miller Avenue; \$2,500. Bowles.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework at No. 26, North Jackson street. Mrs. A. SHARRON.

New spring styles of wall paper at Sutherland's.

\$20.00 loaned in two months, and as much more awaiting applicants.

C. E. BOWLES.

A new line of carpets at both brussels and ingrain at Bort, Bailey & Co.

Do not forget the special sale of corsets at Archie Reid's this week.

Don't fail to buy an overcoat of T. J. Zeigler. See his prices in another column.

To make good profits invest with Bowles.

For good livery turnouts go to Duo widdle & Humphreys'.

Splendid new curtains and shade cloth at Sutherland's bookstore.

Sample corsets at half price at Archie Reid's special sale this week.

Boys' and girls' reliable school shoes. You can get the best value for your money at the one price boot and shoe store of G. Cogswell & Co.

Corsets, corsets, special sale of sample corsets at half price at Archie Reid's this week.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

We have for sale a well paying business for man and wife requiring a capital of \$200.

WHEELEN & STEVENS.

Consultation free. Room 7, Jackson's block.

Ladies buy your corset waists and corset covers cheap, at Archie Reid's special sale this week.

Stoves and ranges and furniture of all kinds at hard times' prices at the stove and furniture store of S. F. Sanborn, 68 North Main street, in I. O. O. F. block.

Good horses and cutters at reasonable prices at Dunwiddie & Humphreys'.

An immense line of new white goods and Hamburg embroideries, all grades, styles, and qualities at popular prices.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Just received 250 doz. sample corsets for Archie Reid's special sale of corsets this week.

FOR SALE.

The business known as the New York Saving Store is offered for sale with stock of fancy goods, fixtures, etc. Splendid opportunity to secure a first class cash business with a well established and profitable trade. Apply to Wheeler & Stevens.

FOR SALE—House and four lots for \$600. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Boston Brown Bread at Dennison's.

D. Conger has a fine list of houses and lots for sale at a bargain.

One of the Janesville young men received an invitation to a "north pol-

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, March 25th, 1857, at 2 p. m. to nominate a candidate for municipal judge for Rock county. The seven towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Westward-side, La Prairie, Magnolia, Rock, Eastward-side, Beloit three each; Castle Hill, Union, Newark, Plymouth, Porte, Tremble, each of Edgerton, second, third, and fourth ward; city of Beloit, and third ward, city of Janesville, four each; Spring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, and second ward, city of Janesville, six; Clinton, first ward, city of Janesville, seven each; Milton, eight; Union nine.

W. T. VANDURE,
M. V. PRATT,
S. C. CARB,
STANIS WARD,
Rock County Republican Committee.

MEMPHIS.

—Dr. C. A. Miner has leased his house for another year.

—Miss Dora Crane, of Edgerton, spent the day in the city.

—John M. Earlinger, Jr., rejoices in the fact that a lively boy baby arrived at his home to-day.

—Does mincemeat ham come from the ground hog?" has superseded that gray hair one about the sameago.

—It cost the city \$8,531.61 to run the fire department for the year ending March 7th.

—Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting.

—A municipal judge for Rock county on the republican ticket will be nominated on Friday, March 25th.

—Chairman C. Morrison, of the town of Center, has been taken to the Milwaukee insane asylum at Madison for treatment.

—Last evening the senior class in the high school held a social meeting at the home of Professor O. H. Keyes in the fourth ward.

—John R. Ryan has taken a contract for work on a rail road extension in Michigan, and is now saying good by to his friends in Janesville.

—G. J. Kellogg was busy this afternoon circulating a petition in favor of the bill giving local option to counties instead of to towns.

—Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening at Castle hall, Jeffries block, West Milwaukee street.

—It was intended to begin laying iron for the street car track in the cemetery this week, but the work has been put off until there is less snow on the ground.

—Several west side young men think of coming out soon after Lent in full suits of knickerbockers, and so starting the fashion of wearing this pattern of garments.

—A decision has been rendered against Justice A. D. Wickham for unlawful detainer of the office in which he has been holding court. The cause of action was failure to pay rent.

—"A man that can sing and won't sing," remarks Dr. Tolmee, "should be sent to Sing Sing." One of those eastern fellows moves to almond by including those that can't sing but will sing.

—Among Northwestern railroad men there is talk of a reestablishment of the "St. Paul limited." Where the report stated is not known, but the claim is that within a month or two the trains will really be running.

—Besides the E. H. Bennett property,

the Forest Park Improvement Company now hold what is known as Patten's grove. This gives a Bluff street front to the property, and greatly enhances its desirability.

—Admiral Lloyd gathered around Officer McGinley the other day and presented him with a large, natural finish walking stick. When he saw it all fears of having to buy more fuel before the winter was over vanished.

—Judge Bennett is now in Monroe and will finish his work there during the latter part of the week. It is understood that as soon as he returns, he will go to Milwaukee and announce his decision in the Small Disbatement case.

—Lee Erwin's trial will probably take place in Racine within two weeks unless he decides to stay here. It is almost as convenient to try him there as it would have been in Janesville, because several of the witnesses live near Racine.

X. Q. Z.

THE HACKELMAN CASE AGAIN.

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 4th, 1857.
To Mr. C. V. Rosson.

As you seem determined to try the lawsuit now pending between us, in the newspapers, permit me to say, that I willingly leave that field to you.

I prefer to offer my evidence to the jury upon whom I shall rely for justice.

On motion of Ald. J. B. McLean, the judiciary committee was granted further time to report on the petition concerning the Salvation Army parades.

Ald. J. B. McLean, of the fire department committee, made a statement concerning the sleeping room at the west side engine house, and on his motion the committee were authorized to build an arborway between the two rooms.

Ald. J. B. McLean, of the same committee, reported that at the time of the heavy snows, extra horses were secured for the engine house team, which was boarded at Harry Carter's stable. The team was taken out one day for exercise, and one of the horses became heated, caught cold and died. Mr. Morgan thought he ought not to lose the horse, and the question was, who was to pay for it?

On motion of Ald. Fathers, President Croft appointed the fire department committee, Ald. Fathers and the city attorney a committee to investigate the matter.

Ald. Fathers, of the gas committee, reported in favor of erecting the three electric lights in accordance with the portions presented.

After considerable parliamentary sparing, the vote was taken on each light separately, and all adopted, excepting the light at North First street, which was lost by a vote of 4 to 4—Alas, Casey, George, J. B. McLean and C. G. McLean voting no.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

On Friday evening of this week the First Jubilee Singers will give one of their concerts at Lappin's opera house for the benefit of the First M. E. church. The Cleveland Leader says of their concert in that city:

These Jubilee Singers have good voices and sing with a rapt earnestness akin to inspiration. In their concerts the critics would listen in vain for trifles, cadenzas and whatever other vocal flourishes belong to brilliancy of execution. But one who really and truly loves music, one who does not fear to brave the scorn of that fashion, which places the artificial above the genuine, will not hesitate to admit that he finds more satisfying pleasure in being thrilled by the natural, emotional music of such concert, than in admiring the most skillful mastery of the intricacies and difficulties of classical but cold and heartless products of expert composers. This difference is the difference between nature and art. Many a distinguished person does not fully appreciate the grandeur and magnificence of culture, "poetry, prose, music, etc."—but the effect is, that he finds more satisfying pleasure in being thrilled by the natural, emotional music of such concert, than in admiring the most skillful mastery of the intricacies and difficulties of classical but cold and heartless products of expert composers.

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